

# Iran gets aid from enemies

Associated Press

RUDBAR, Iran — Aid poured in Monday from dozens of countries, including Iran's bitterest enemies, to help an estimated half-million people left homeless in last week's earthquake. Thousands of people were believed still buried in rubble.

The earthquake Thursday, which registered between 7.3 and 7.7 on the Richter scale, leveled cities and towns across northern Iran and killed 50,000 people, by some estimates. About 200,000 were injured, and countless others were believed lying beneath tons of debris.

Tehran University's Geophysics Center reported that 22 aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5

on the Richter Scale, had occurred in the region in the last 24 hours.

The aftershocks caused landslides that blocked roads, seriously hampering rescue and relief operations in many provinces.

One cargo jet from the United States brought in 84,000 pounds of medical, food and other supplies from AmeriCares, a private relief organization. It was the first private U.S. relief effort after 11 years of troubled relations between Washington and Tehran.

At the United Nations, Iran's envoy said Monday that Tehran would not accept donations from Israel or South Africa.

"The Iranian people do not have any problem

with the American people," said the envoy, Kamal Kharrazi. "This tragedy may create a better atmosphere for relations between Iranian and American peoples."

Aid reportedly was also coming from the unlikely source of author Salman Rushdie, who is living under an Iranian death threat for alleged blasphemy against Islam in his novel, "The Satanic Verses," the British newspaper The Independent reported.

Saudi Arabia, which cut ties with Iran in April 1988, said it would send 40 plane loads of supplies. Even Iraq, Iran's foe during eight years of war, offered help. The Islamic Republic News Agency said a special relief committee so far has counted 36,907 dead and 35,693 injured.

## BYU fire sparks preparedness concern

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

After a fire gutted a Wymount Terrace apartment Wednesday night, emergency preparedness might be considered a major concern for students on and off campus.

Any fire that disrupts someone's life is not a small fire, said Raymond Anderson, Provo City Fire Department emergency medical coordinator, Monday.

Don't call the fire department until making sure everyone is out of the building and then make the call from a neighbor's house, said Anderson.

"No amount of property is worth the life of a person," he said.

"You can often put out a pan fire by putting a lid on it, but generally don't fight a fire until you are sure people are safely out of the building," he said.

Protection of life is most important, Anderson said. Possessions can be replaced.

The best course of action is to shut the door on the fire, make sure everyone is out and then call the fire department, he said. Shutting the door will often contain the fire to that room.

At Wymount Terrace, the apartments have fire doors, Anderson said. In the fire on Wednesday night, much of the damage could have been averted by closing the door of the bedroom on the way out, he said.

Anderson said damage to the apartment has been estimated at \$30,000, not including personal possessions.

For emergencies, people on campus should call 911, said Lt. Steve Baker, BYU Campus Police.

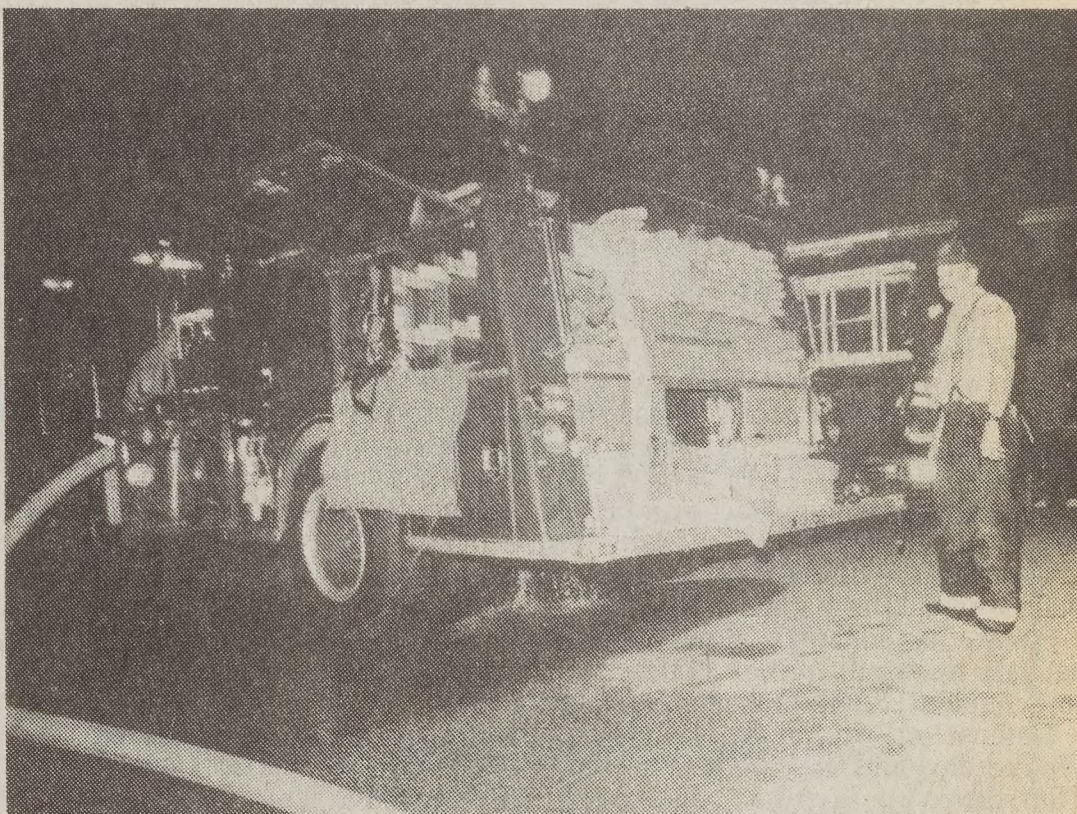
All fire calls on campus are routed through BYU police, where an officer is dispatched to verify the fire.

If another call comes in or the officer gives confirmation, the fire department is called.

If a fire call comes from BYU directly to the fire station, a special system will show the location only as BYU.

The campus police system has the capability of showing the address of the number calling and saves considerable time, Baker said.

Provo City Fire Department always responds immediately the moment a call comes in. "We never request a verification, we just go," Anderson said.



A Provo City fireman responds to last week's Wymount Terrace fire. Much of the damage could have been prevented by closing a door, said the Emergency Medical Coordinator for the fire department.

## Few buyers for Movies 8 concessions

By LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Although Provo's Cinemark Movies 8 ranks as one of the busiest Cinemark dollar theaters in the United States, its concession sales rank among the lowest, said its manager.

"People are more frugal in the Provo/Orem area," Greg Herman said. While this frugality attracts people to the dollar theater, it also causes Movies 8 to have one of the lowest concession sales per capita, Herman said.

Hungry movie watchers seem to be the norm in Utah Valley, he said. This is mainly because students are usually on a tight budget, and the mean income in the area is quite low, Herman said.

"I've never bought any food from the concession stands at Movies 8," said Gina Vikari, a sophomore from Washington majoring in zoology at BYU. She said she attends Movies 8 about twice a month.

Vikari said the food sold at the theater was either too expensive or she just wasn't interested in it.

Herman said another reason for

low concession stand sales is customers who smuggle food into the movie theater.

"Many people sneak outside food into the theaters," Herman said. However few preventive measures can be taken.

He said all Movies 8 can do is post signs and tell their ushers to keep their eyes open for people smuggling in food.

Denae Croft, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in fashion merchandising, said she once tried to smuggle a bag of potato chips into Movies 8 but was caught.

"When we thought about taking the chips to a movie someone mentioned that it might be illegal, but we thought we'd try it anyway," Croft said.

She said an usher at Movies 8 spied the bag and told her she couldn't take any outside food into the theater.

"I knew I was caught so I put the chips back in the car and went to the movie hungry," she said.

During the winter the smuggling problem is even harder to control because people wear large, bulky coats that could conceal anything, Herman said.



Moviegoers wait in line to buy tickets at Movies 8 in Provo. The theater is one of the busiest in the country, but its concessions sales are among the lowest.

## Philippine court convicts Provo woman

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A court Tuesday convicted a Utah woman of a weapons charge and sentenced her to 17-20 years in jail three weeks after she fled the country aided by three men who want to make a movie of her story.

Judge Fermin Martin said his decision to convict Dominique Adams, 22, of Provo was influenced by her escape.

Adams was arrested last August after customs inspectors

found 70 weapons in her baggage after she arrived on a flight from California.

She jumped bail and fled the country June 7 with the help of independent journalist Scott Osborne, producer Ed Artis and writer Bill O'Hagan.

Adams arrived in Los Angeles on June 12 by way of Sri Lanka and Hong Kong. Prosecutors said they were considering charging the three men with aiding in her escape.

There is no extradition treaty be-

tween the United States and the Philippines, but Martin said Adams would face arrest if she ever returns to this country.

He also said the court still had Adams' passport. Officials said they would notify American authorities in case they wanted to charge her with entering the United States on a false passport.

After reading his decision, Martin said Adams had stood a good chance of acquittal. She claimed she was duped by an American, Richard Dean

Pedrioli, 46, who asked her to carry auto parts to the Philippines in return for a job.

Adams testified that she did not know weapons were in the crates until they were opened at Ninoy Aquino International Airport. Pedrioli was later convicted of weapons charges in the United States.

Asked if her jumping bail influenced his decision, Martin said: "Yes, that resulted in a conviction. That's why I withheld the decision until I was certain she had left the country."



Nelson Mandela raises a clenched fist in response to the cheers of thousands outside the Ontario Legislature Building in Toronto, Canada on June 18.

## Mandela defends use of violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela defended the use of violence to end South Africa from white-minority rule and implored President Bush Monday not to relax U.S. sanctions. "If we are forced to resort to violence, it is because we have no alternative whatsoever," Mandela said.

Mandela assured the black revolution leader he was not about to lift sanctions against the South African government, but said all sides in the struggle should renounce violence, bloodshed and repression.

In the words of the great Martin Luther King Jr., "Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred," Bush said.

Mandela met for three hours with Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said afterward Mandela had pledged to suspend hostilities as long as negotiations continue with the white government.

The president encouraged him to go beyond that, to renounce the struggle," Cohen said. Man-

delas did not make a commitment but said he would consider that step, the official said.

Mandela, at a news conference, said he had told Bush the ANC had scaled down its military operations in 1986 in order to promote negotiations.

"We made it clear that once the government removed all the obstacles to negotiation, we would consider the cessation of hostilities," Mandela said. "When we explained our position on this point, President Bush appeared to understand our position."

He said that to get negotiations going, the South African government must release 1,000 political prisoners, return 20,000 political exiles, eventually repeal "repressive" legislation and lift the state of emergency in the Natal province.

"We are hopeful that in our next meeting these obstacles will be completely removed" with the exception of the legislation repeal, Mandela said.

Saluting anew the tide of democracy in Eastern Europe, Bush said, "So, too, South Africa's time will come."

## Court defines personal choice

### Consent to teen abortions

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Supreme Court's decisions on abortion this year have left Utah Gov. James H. Hunter and conservative lawmakers wondering where next the controversy should go with the controversial

Monday, the high court ruled to strike down a Minnesota law requiring both parents of an unmarried minor to be notified before an abortion is performed. However, on a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld an Ohio law requiring only one parent of an unmarried minor to be notified.

Utah law requires the doctor performing the abortion to try to notify both parents of a minor getting an abortion, or the husband of any married woman. That law was held constitutional by the Supreme Court in 1989.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, said the law was unconstitutional because the Supreme Court's ruling Monday only requires one parent be notified, Utah's law — which says both parents be notified — must be changed.

However, Utah's law is unenforceable, said Rep. Pat Nix, R-Orem, a supporter of tougher abortion laws.

"All the doctor has to do is dial a wrong number and hang up after one ring. It doesn't work at all. We really have no parental notification here," he said.

In the 1990 session last February, Bangerter suggested lawmakers wait on abortion legislation until the high court ruled on related cases this summer.

Against Bangerter's wishes, Republicans nonetheless introduced two abortion bills.

One mirrored the high court's Webster decision a year ago that states could control publicly funded abortions and abortions in public facilities, which Utah already does.

The second bill sponsored by Nix and others that would have allowed abortions only in the cases of rape, incest or extreme fetal deformity or if the pregnancy threatened the mother's life.

But Bangerter and GOP legislative leaders prevailed and none of the abortion bills reached the floor. Both died in the House Rules Committee.

## Refusing treatment: right-to-die

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Family members can be barred from ending the lives of comatose relatives who have not made their wishes known conclusively, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in its first "right-to-die" decision.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices gave states broad power to keep such patients on life-support systems.

Specifically, the court blocked the parents of a 32-year-old Missouri woman, Nancy Cruzan, from ordering the removal of life-supporting tubes that provided her with food and water.

Monday's right-to-die ruling encouraged supporters of "living will" laws because the court said the Constitution guarantees a competent person — as opposed to someone in a coma — a right to refuse medical treatment.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said, "We assume that the United States Constitution would grant a competent person a constitutionally protected

right to refuse lifesaving hydration and nutrition."

But in Ms. Cruzan's case, he said, such "clear and convincing" proof that she would want to die is lacking and it is too risky to leave the decision to anyone else, even loving parents.

"Not all incompetent patients will have loved ones available to serve as surrogate decisionmakers," Rehnquist said.

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin J. Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said those denying Cruzan the right to die with dignity "have discarded evidence of her will, ignored her values, and deprived her of the right to a decision as closely approximating her own choice as humanly possible."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun also dissented.

On the contrary, Rita Marker of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force hailed the ruling.

## Meeting our challenges today's devotional topic

Universe Services

A BYU professor of chemistry will

teach about meeting the challenges of secular life after leaving the university community.

Noel L. Owen will discuss principles used to build character and develop a testimony today at 11 a.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Most students attending BYU are exposed to very similar religious experiences and moral training,

yet how well they fare against the challenges and temptations of the secular world will depend on how effectively they have used those

teaching experiences to build a strong base for themselves," Owen said.

Owen received degrees from the University of Wales, Cambridge University and the University of Wales. He taught chemistry at the University of Wales for 22 years and has been teaching chemistry at BYU since 1987.

He is a member of the Royal Society of Chemistry, the American Chemical Society and the Society for Applied Spectroscopy. He has written 57 refereed papers along with other publications, including a book called "Internal Rotation and Inversion"



NOEL L. OWEN

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Chinese dissident released to Britain

BEIJING — Fang Lizhi, China's best-known dissident, ended his yearlong refuge in the U.S. Embassy on Monday and flew to Britain after the government freed him in an effort to improve its ties with the West.

The White House hailed Beijing's move as a "humanitarian action" that will better U.S.-Chinese relations.

Fang and his wife, Li Shuxian, also a well-known dissident, were flown out of Beijing before noon on a U.S. Air Force transport jet bound for London. The couple had sought refuge in the embassy after the June 4, 1989 military crackdown on China's pro-democracy movement.

The official Xinhua news agency said they were given permission to leave the country for medical reasons after showing "signs of repentance."

It said the move was "in line with China's policy of leniency toward those who participated in the disturbances" of last June.

The Public Security Ministry said the couple was given lenient treatment after they admitted in writing to having violated the constitution by opposing socialist principles and the leadership of the Communist Party.

China's decision to allow the couple to leave eliminated a major obstacle to improved China-U.S. relations, which deteriorated badly after the violent crackdown on pro-democracy protesters and their supporters.

## 2 killers executed, 1 considered it justice

VARNER, Ark. — R. Gene Simmons was put to death Monday night, two years after he pleaded in court for a swift execution to "let the torture and suffering in me end" after being convicted of the 1987 murders of 16 people.

A lethal injection terminated the life of the blue-eyed, bearded killer, who had waived his appeals. Prison spokesman David White said the first solution began at 9:02 p.m. and Simmons was pronounced dead 17 minutes later.

Simmons' execution by injection was scheduled a few hours before that of a Texas death-row inmate, James Smith, who also said he wanted to die.

Smith, a 37-year-old former New Orleans tarot-card reader, was convicted of the 1983 robbery and murder of a Houston insurance office manager. He would be the third Texas inmate this year and 36th in Texas to be executed since the state resumed capital punishment in 1983.

Before Monday, 130 people had been put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed executions to resume.

## Prosecutor says Imelda was an insider

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos knew "dirty money" was used for investments that the former Philippine first lady and her husband made in the United States, a prosecutor told a jury in closing arguments Monday.

"She wasn't just an outside observer who had things happening around her that she didn't know about," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles LaBella said.

"Imelda Marcos was not in a glass tomb. She was not afraid to venture into the business world," LaBella said. "She was in the thick of things."

Mrs. Marcos, 60, has been on trial since March 20 on charges of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice.

The defense presented no witnesses because, Marcos attorney Gerry Spence said, "there was no case."

Spence has said Mrs. Marcos was unaware of any wheeling and dealing by her late husband, former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, and her co-defendant, Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi.

Defense attorneys are to give their closing arguments Tuesday and Wednesday, and the case is expected to go to the U.S. District Court jury on Thursday.

## Postal audit says IRS owes \$2 million

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is being audited and may owe \$2 million or more.

The tax agency underpaid its postage bill, apparently due to a misunderstanding about the fees due for certified mail, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal inspectors discovered the discrepancy in checks of IRS mail in Covington, Ky., and Ogden, Utah. Underpayments were found totaling \$827,100 in Covington and \$570,000 Ogden.

The audit was later expanded to Dallas, Memphis, Atlanta, Andover, Mass., Fresno, Calif., Kansas City and Austin, Texas, and officials say the total deficiency has reached \$2 million.

Paul Griffo of the Postal Inspection Service said the audit, which began in 1989, should be completed within a few weeks.

IRS officials confirmed they are cooperating with the postal audit.

## Mild earthquake shakes northern Utah

SNOWVILLE — A mild earthquake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale shook a quake-prone area near the Utah-Idaho border Monday afternoon.

Jim Pechman of the University of Utah Seismographic Stations said local residents felt the tremor, which occurred at 4:06 p.m., but there were no reports of damage or injury.

The quake's epicenter was at the east edge of Blue Creek Valley, 18 miles northwest of Tremonton, and 16 miles east-southeast of Snowville, Pechman said.

Twenty-five small tremors have hit the same area in the last two days. The Utah-Idaho border has been the site of frequent small earthquakes since 1975, he said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means that the ground motion is 10 times greater. Last week's earthquake in Iran measured 7.3 to 7.7 making its ground motion 10,000 times greater than yesterday's Utah quakes.

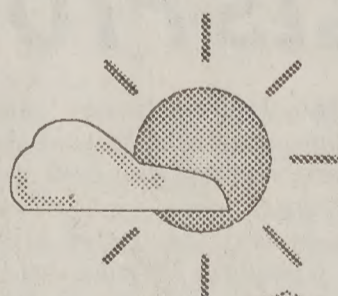
## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Today: Fair with a slight chance of evening thunder storms. Highs near 100, lows from 65-70.

Sunrise: 5:58  
Sunset: 9:03

Wednesday: Fair. Highs in the 90s, lows in the mid 60s.



Fair

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Universe

# President Benson leaves hospital

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is recovering at his home after being released from LDS Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Hospitalized Wednesday, the 90-year-old prophet of the LDS Church, was given antibiotic treatment for a bacterial infection, said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church.

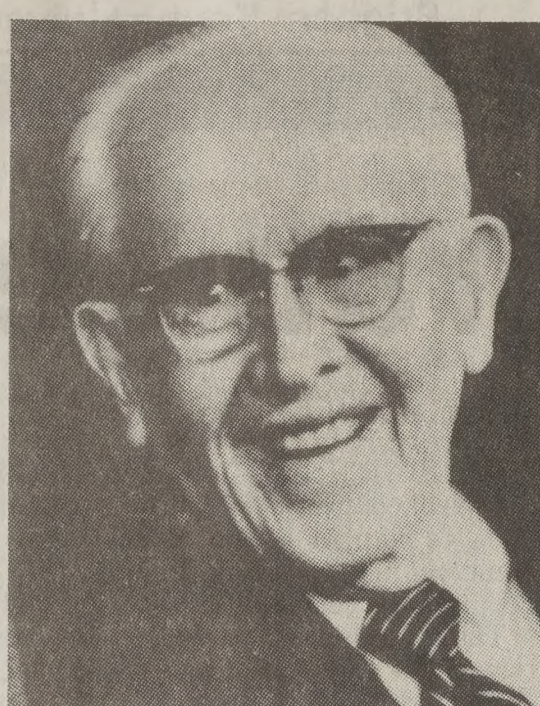
The cause and extent of the bacterial infection were not available.

President Benson was admitted at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday after experiencing "difficulties," LeFevre said.

He was in intensive care and listed as serious but stable Friday afternoon. He was moved to a regular hospital room late Friday and his condition was upgraded to fair, LeFevre said.

President Benson has served as president of the LDS Church for the last five years.

He has been busy with the affairs of the Church until recently, LeFevre said.



PRESIDENT BENSON

President Benson was treated at LDS Hospital May 12 after a dizzy spell.

In 1986, he received an electronic heart pacemaker after episodes in which his heartbeat slowed inappropriately.

The pacemaker was implanted to guarantee President Benson normal heart rhythm.

# 5 million expected to visit Temple Square

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW  
Universe Staff Writer

Designated the fifth most-visited attraction in the United States, Historic Temple Square has begun a new summer schedule in anticipation of an increase in tourists this year.

Through Labor Day, Temple Square will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, said Wayne Ottley, public relations assistant of Historic Temple Square.

Free tours begin every 10 minutes, starting at 8 a.m., Ottley said. The tours start at the flagpole and last 40 to 45 minutes.

Organ concerts each day will begin weekdays at noon and 4 p.m. in the tabernacle, Ottley said. On Saturday and Sunday there will be one recital at 4 p.m.

Visitors may attend the Tabernacle Choir broadcast Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., said Ottley. Those wishing to attend must be seated by 9:15 a.m., he said.

The Tabernacle Choir also rehearses every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Ottley said. During this "mini-concert," visitors may come and go as they please, he said.

A tourism magazine recently named Historic Temple Square the fifth-most visited tourist attraction, Ottley said.

Temple Square is preceded by Disney World, Disneyland, the Smithsonian Institute and Great Smokey National Park.

It is anticipated that nearly five million people will visit Temple

Square this year, Ottley said. Public relations director of Historic Temple Square, Delbert Warner, said 4.3 million people visited Temple Square last year, and this year he expects many more will come.

Joe Rutherford, publicity director of the Utah Travel Council, said more than half of the tourists visiting the state of Utah go to see Temple Square.

"Temple Square serves as a source of fascination to all types of people," he said.

"The grounds are kept up very well," Rutherford said. "It is a nice place to visit."

Ottley said the Temple Square staff is prepared to give tours in different languages to visitors from all over the world.

## The five most visited tourist attractions in the nation are:

1. DisneyWorld
2. Disneyland
3. Smithsonian Institute
4. Great Smokey National Park
5. Temple Square

Source: Tour and Travel News

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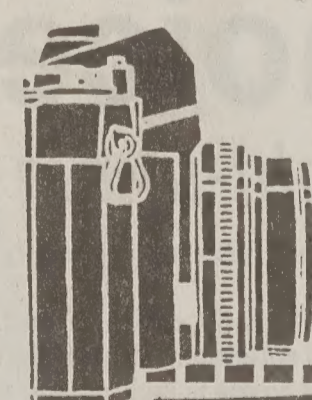
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## Quote of the day:

"The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment."

— Geo. S. Hilliard



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# CAMPUS

## BYU's treasure: Camp Floyd trash

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Archaeologists at BYU's Camp Floyd excavation spent some of their spring term studying trash.

Camp Floyd was the largest military encampment in pre-Civil War America, and it was located about 30 miles from Provo, in Fairfield.

The camp was constructed in 1857 to house the 3,500 soldiers, under the command of General Albert Johnston, sent by President James Buchanan to put down the so-called Mormon Rebellion.

The camp itself was occupied at the beginning of the Civil War from 1858 to 1861 and then abandoned.

That's where the trash comes in.

A large part of BYU's Field School Historical Archaeology Spring term excavation dealt with salvaging the camp's many trash pits.

"We're trying to find out more about the different aspects of the lives of the soldiers," said Dale L. Berge, BYU archaeology professor and director of the field school.

Berge's trash pits excavation uncovered the kinds of food they ate, how the soldiers lived in comparison to the officers, who the soldiers were and where they came from.

"Most of the interesting artifacts come from the trash pits," said Gail Monks, an undergraduate archaeology student from Orem.

Items that were found in the pits included buttons, leather, shoes, tin canisters, seeds, percussion caps, bullet cases, clay pipes, and glass pieces rang-

ing from jagged shards to entire bottles, Monks said.

The students also found coffee beans and the remains of potatoes.

This season, in addition to the trash pits, the Field School excavated the sutler's store.

"A sutler was contracted to a camp to provide non-army issue goods to the soldiers," said Colleen Baker, a graduate student in archaeology from Newport Beach, Calif.

Baker was the crew chief and helped Berge supervise the dig.

To excavate the store, the students exposed the adobe walls and then dug down to what is called the occupation level, where artifacts are generally found.

The digging was slow, often tedious work done with trowels, to keep from destroying any artifacts or bricks.

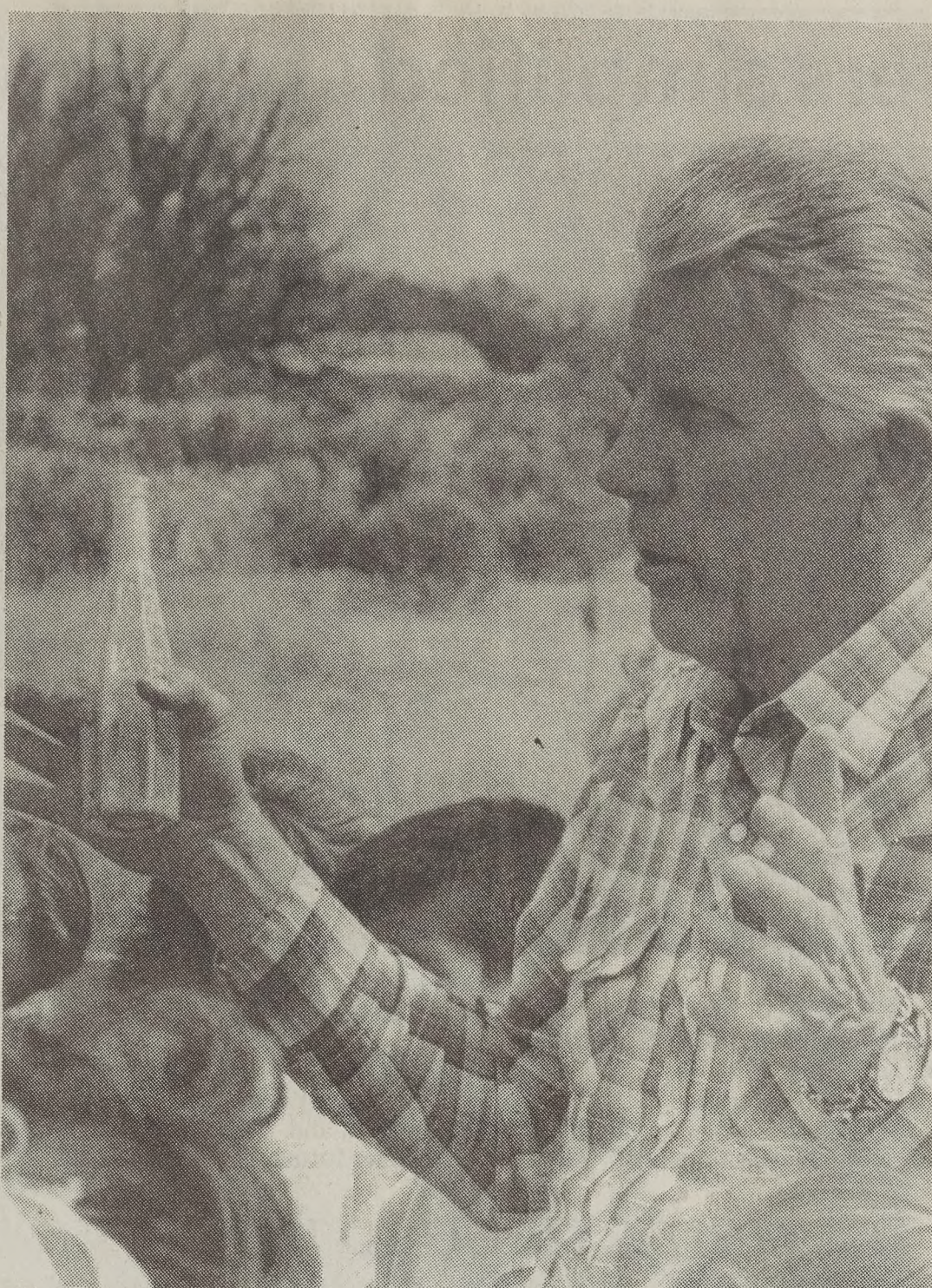
All that was left of the store was a foot-high outline of adobe brick. The rest had eroded.

With the completion of the excavation, the site was mapped and photographed, and then covered back up to prevent further erosion of the walls, Berge said.

Berge believes that Camp Floyd represents an important moment in American history, but its importance has been overlooked because of the Civil War.

"Eventually we would like to see it become a national or state historic park," Berge said.

Until that happens, the camp will have to be content with being dug up and looked at once a year, then covered up and given back to nature.



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Dale L. Berge, BYU archaeology professor, holds a century-old bottle excavated from a Camp Floyd trash pit. Berge's team of BYU students are digging to learn more about the lives of soldiers in the so-called Mormon Rebellion.

## Independent Study brings Y to you

By KAREN STEINECKERT  
Universe Staff Writer

Earning a bachelor's degree today doesn't always mean going away to school. BYU can come to you through the Independent Study program, the director of mediated productions said.

Independent Study extends classes out from campus borders," Duane Hiatt said.

The goal of Independent Study is to extend the learning experiences of the university to students and the world, to provide a sense of direction and the skills and knowledge required for students to succeed, Hiatt said.

The department of Independent Study, located at 606 HCEB, is one of the largest university-regional organizations of its kind in America. It ranks the second largest study-at-home college program in the nation, following only Pennsylvania State University in enrollment.

Last year enrollment reached over 18,000 with college-level, high school-level and non-credit courses each reaching over 9,000," said Lee Glines, independent study student services supervisor. In 1921, BYU President Franklin S. Harris and Extension Director G. Lowry Nelson organized the Bureau of Correspondence. Later called the Department of Independent Study, this program was published as an element of the Division of Continuing Education.

Early correspondence students included missionaries, genealogists and armed services person-

nel.

"Growth of Independent Study is related to the growth of BYU and the growth of (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)," Hiatt said.

Today, anyone with a working knowledge of English can register for an Independent Study course.

Students suspended for academic or other reasons are still eligible to take Independent Study courses.

"Independent Study is a good source for students on probation or suspension," said Hiatt. "It is an alternative for students to use."

The curriculum for Independent Study is decided upon by the individual departments and maintained by the faculty in each department. Courses are continually reviewed and updated by the departments and all courses are reviewed annually by Independent Study.

The role of Independent Study is to act as an expeditor of these programs for the departments on campus.

The lesson packets from students are sent to Independent Study, logged into the system and then forwarded to the instructor for review and grading. This process usually takes one or two days. The lesson packets are then returned to Independent Study for recording and returned to the student.

One of the programs implemented to increase the efficiency of the system is the new bar-code scanning label, Glines said. The label, when applied to the lesson packet, quickly identifies each packet for routing.

routing.

"Implementing the bar-code system last year increased productivity and lessened the chance of human error," Glines said.

"It's a great new computer system," said Shelly Farmer, secretary for Independent Study. "It is more efficient and proceeds more quickly."

When the course work is completed, a final examination is given either in the testing room at Independent Study or through approved supervision such as librarians, university instructors or institute instructors.

If the final exam is not taken, the course grade is not recorded and the course must be repeated to receive a grade, said Shelly Farmer, secretary for Independent Study.

The maximum amount of time allowed for a course is one year from registration. The minimum amount of time required for a course is usually six to eight weeks from registration, depending upon the course.

There is a limit of 36 hours that can be applied toward a bachelor's degree from Independent Study and no course through Independent Study can be applied toward a graduate degree, Farmer said.

Independent Study offers more than 400 courses. Catalog requests for Independent Study courses average 1,500 to 2,000 a month, Hiatt said.

"One of the major reasons for using Independent Study is not the course load but for the course that doesn't fit into a schedule," Gline said.

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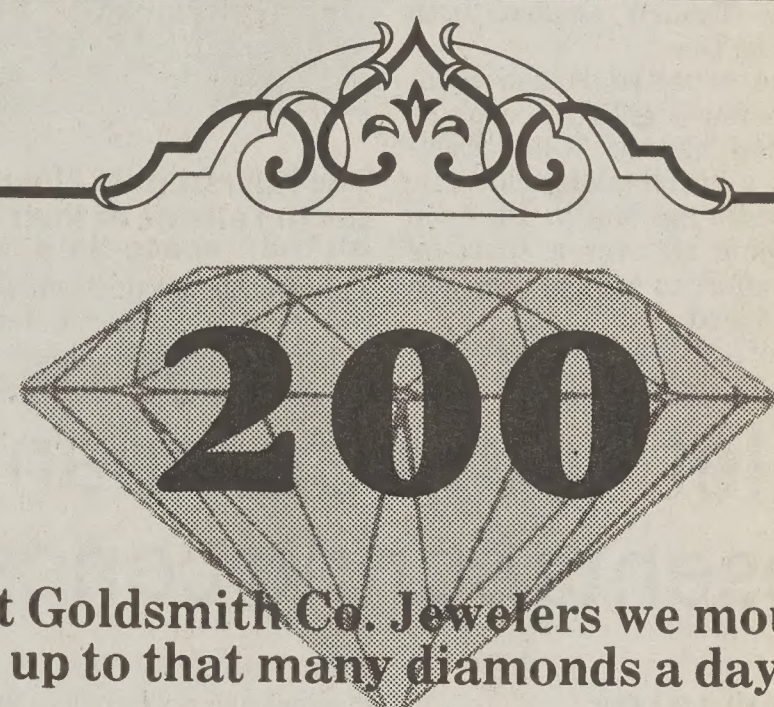
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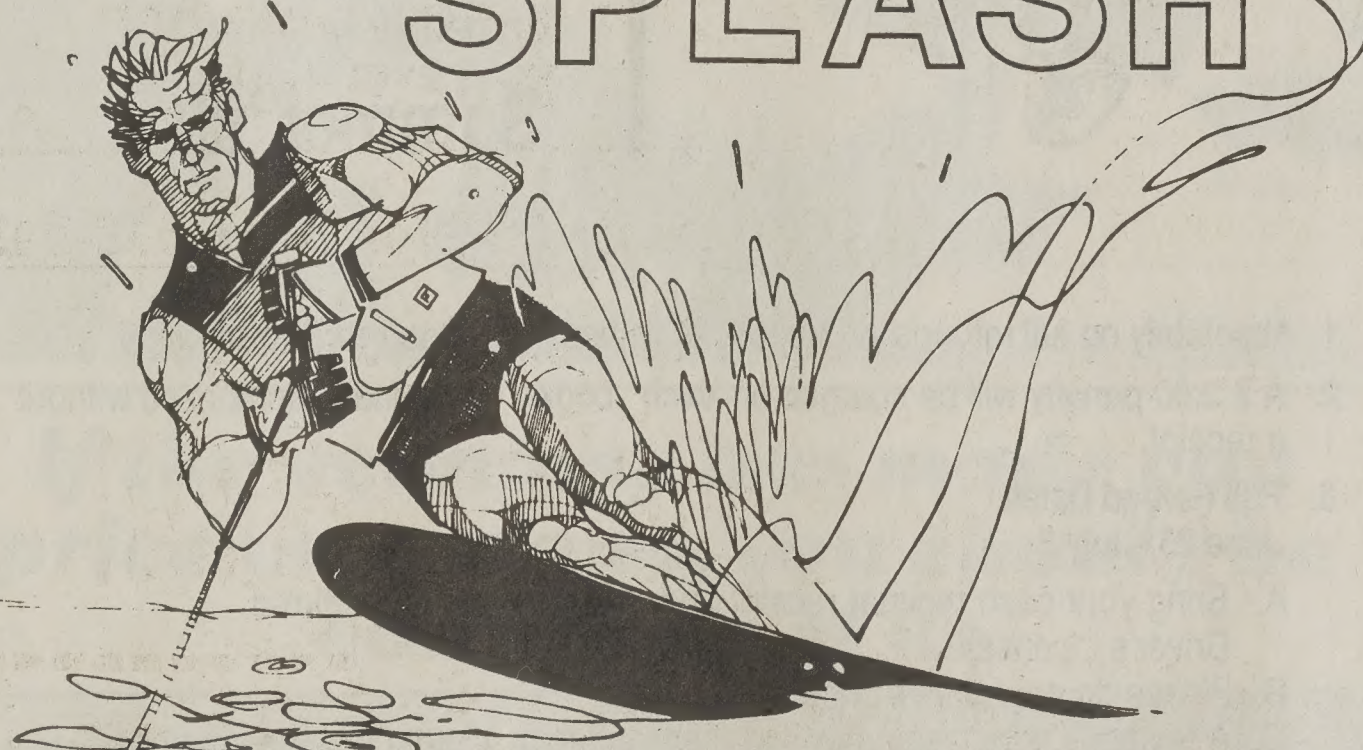
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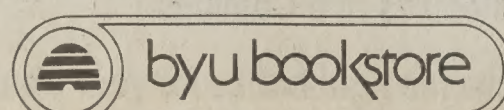
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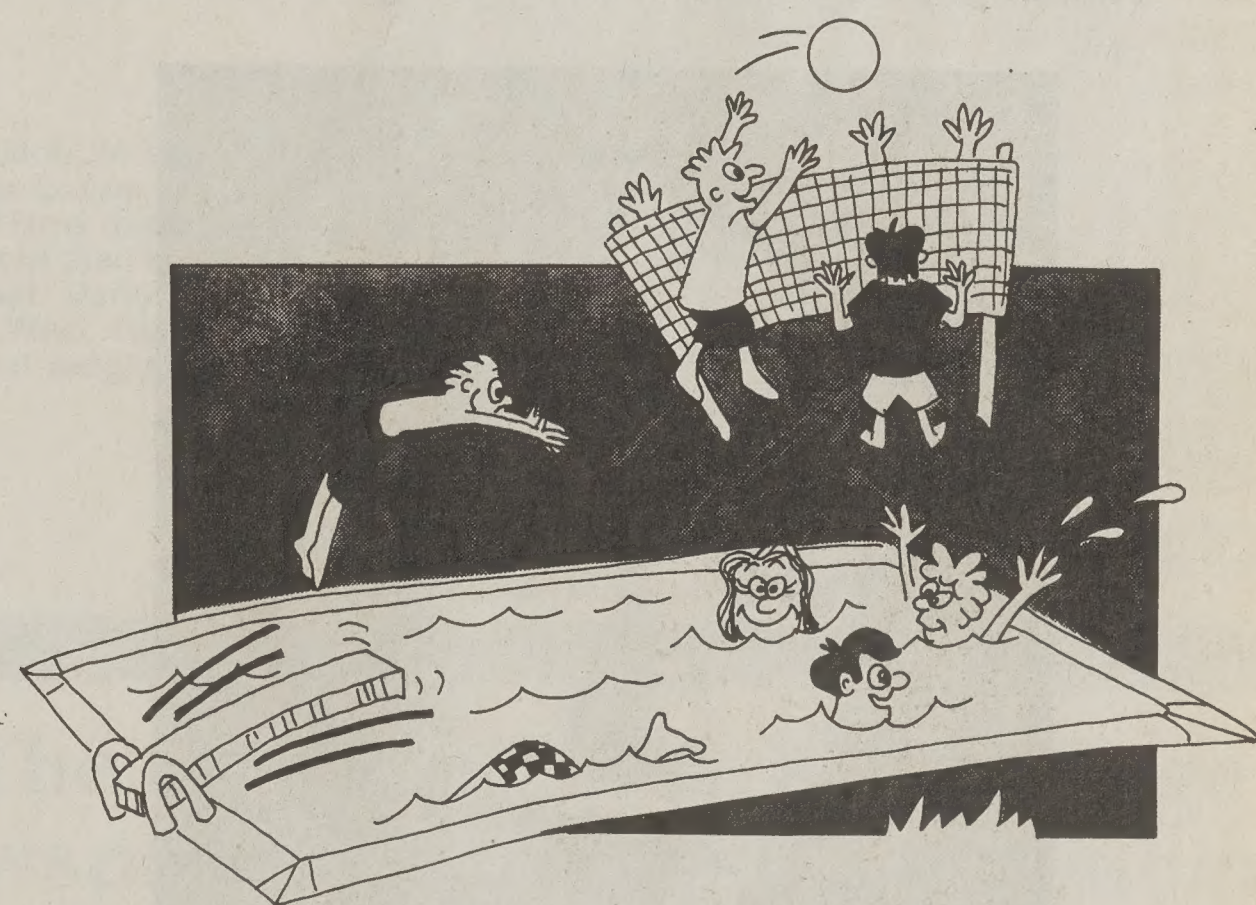
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# LIFESTYLE

## 'Back to the Future III' offers simplified storyline

By Rick Moody  
Film Critic

"Back to the Future III" is quite satisfying to fans of the original film. Director Bob Zemeckis and company have returned to a more simplified storyline and slower pace than the frenetic frenzy of complication and character found in part two.

This sequel finds Marty (Michael J. Fox) traveling back to 1885 to save a stranded Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) from receiving a fatal bullet in the back from outlaw Buford Tannen (Thomas F. Wilson).

Transporting himself into the middle of an Indian attack, Marty is in trouble right away. A succession of problems ensues involving a severed gas line on the DeLorean, Doc's love-at-first-sight for schoolmarm Clara (Mary Steenburgen), and the increasingly malevolent threats of dumb but deadly Tannen against both Marty and the Doc.

While the expected is delivered, there are a few highlights, such as Marty calling himself "Clint Eastwood," and a breathtaking climactic sequence which has Marty, Doc and Clara climbing all over a speeding train in an effort to get the time machine up to speed.

The plot of part three is more acces-



Doc (Christopher Lloyd) and Marty (Michael J. Fox) "Back to the Future III" directed by Steven Spielberg.

see the effects of their intervention in the year 1885 on the space-time continuum, as they star in

sible and the production values of the Old West are richer in detail and atmosphere than the chintzy-looking fu-

ture world portrayed in the last film. Although I am not a fan of this series, it is recommended for those

alienated by the inconsistencies of the last film and who long to return to a simpler future.

## Ballet Youth Company presents spring concert

By RAFAEL ULLOA  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballet Youth Artist Company will present its spring concert tonight, said Roxanne Smith, director of the BYU Ballet Youth Artist Company.

"This is a good opportunity for the kids to show what they can really do," Smith said.

"Often kids in this group are as good as the dancers in the Theatre Ballet Company.

"This is my third year working with Youth Artist Company and it has been a good learning experience," Smith said.

"It has been a good experience because I have watched the kids from the time they started rehearsing until the end. I watched them struggle and I watched them practice."

Smith said the kids experience a lot of pain with their feet hurting and everything else, and by the end they have come so far and that is what's rewarding to her.

Most of the students are from Utah Valley, she said.

"People who come to see our show and didn't come to the rehearsals don't see the progressive improvement they have made," Smith said. "They improve fast because they're young."

The company has three male dancers and six females, Smith said. The female dancers range from 14- to 17-years-old.

The male dancers for the spring are BYU students who are not ballet majors but enjoy dancing ballet because it gives them an opportunity to learn and perform, Smith said.

"The kids got out of school early everyday to take technique classes and rehearse theatre ballet," she said.

"I want to become a professional ballerina," Jessica Top, Youth Artist dancer, said.

Top, 14, a student at Pleasant Grove Junior High, has been dancing with the Youth Artist Company for two years, Smith said.

"I like dancing with the company because I am treated well and because I don't have to compete with anybody else but myself," Top said.

"It has been a great sacrifice financially and time wise for the family, but we do it because Jessica enjoys dancing," Wendy Top, Jessica's mother, said.

The company is working on a traditional Nutcracker Pas de Deux, a Spanish piece. This modern "Ballet Farce" uses stools for props and is choreographed by Patrick Debenham.

The performance will take place in 185-187 RB at 7:30 tonight.

## Students need to improve daily diet, professor says

By MARY G. MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Many college students are unaware of what they are eating in their daily diets, said an associate professor in BYU's Food and Nutrition Department.

College students are less likely to take the time to cook, said Dr. LoraBeth Brown.

They are usually in a hurry, or they would rather not bother with fixing food, Brown said.

Many students practice the "grazing through the day" eating habit. This habit is unplanned snacking and eating and can create some problem areas for students, she said.

An authority on weight loss and nutrition, C. Wayne Callaway, M.D., said, "Extensive research in both animals and humans has shown that very low or irregular food intake sets off an impulse to eat more than the body requires when food finally becomes available."

"Bingeing is simply your body's response to its perception of famine," he said.

Brown said there are several ways to overcome the eating problems that many college students have.

Learning about the basic four is a good way to start eating better, she said.

"Most students have heard of the basic four but they have not developed the skills to use it."

"A pizza, for instance, is a substantial basic-four meal." The grain is in the crust and the pizza usually has some kind of meat and vegetables on it. The fruit serving is satisfied by the tomatoe sauce and the cheese covers the dairy area of the basic four, Brown said.

Pizza is relatively low in fat, rich in nutrients and is a single food with all of the four food groups.

Brown also suggests that students eat foods "closer to their original form."

For example, eat an apple instead of apple juice or applesauce. Apple juice and sauce are higher in calorie and are not as good for your body as an apple, she said.

Susan Christiansen, an intermural aerobic instructor at BYU, said exercise is easier for her when she has eaten natural foods such as fruits and vegetables.

"When I eat foods high in fat and sugar, I feel sluggish and sleepy," said Christiansen.

Brown said in order to learn what constitutes a serving of food, practice moderation in eating and use a variety of food in a daily diet.

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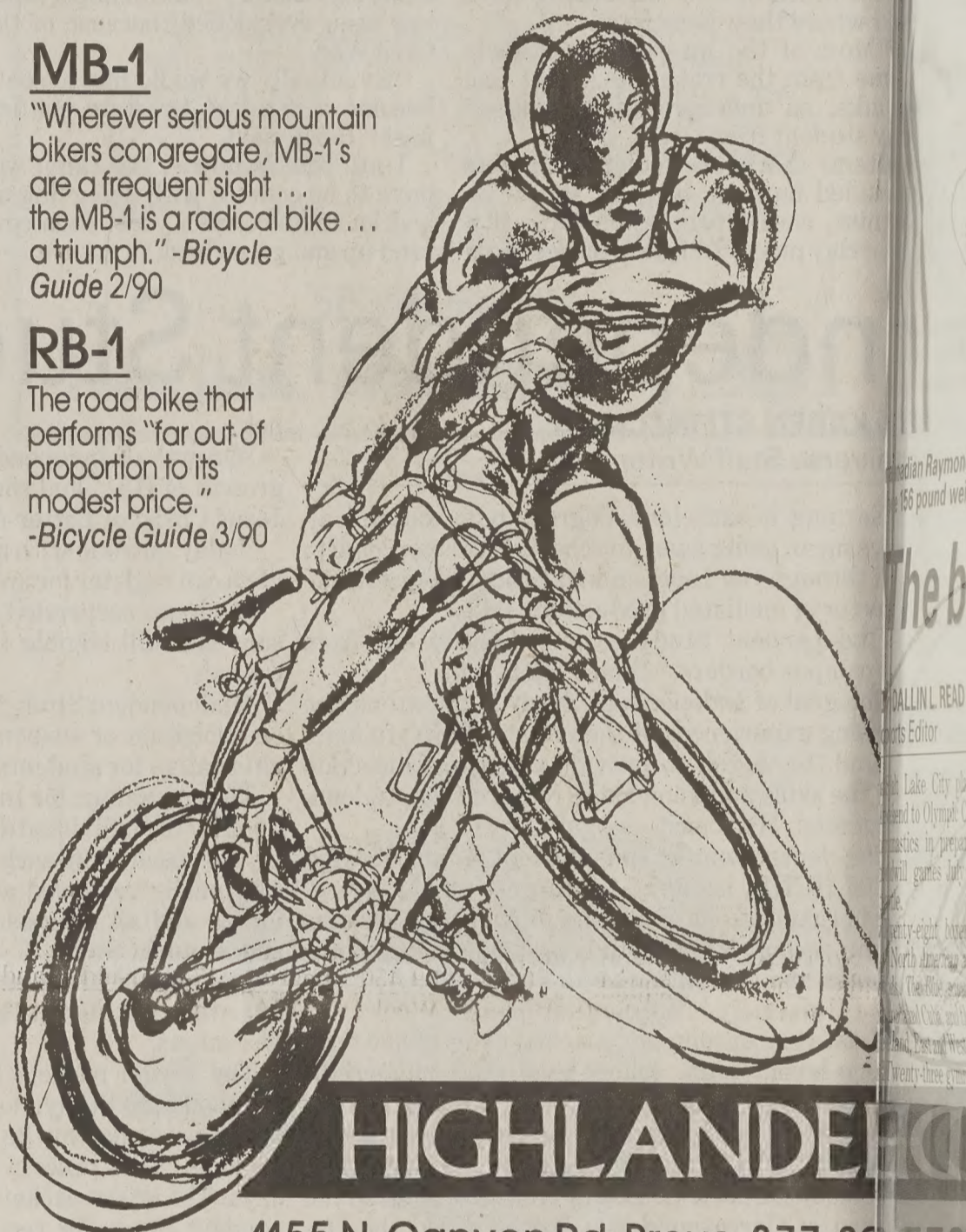
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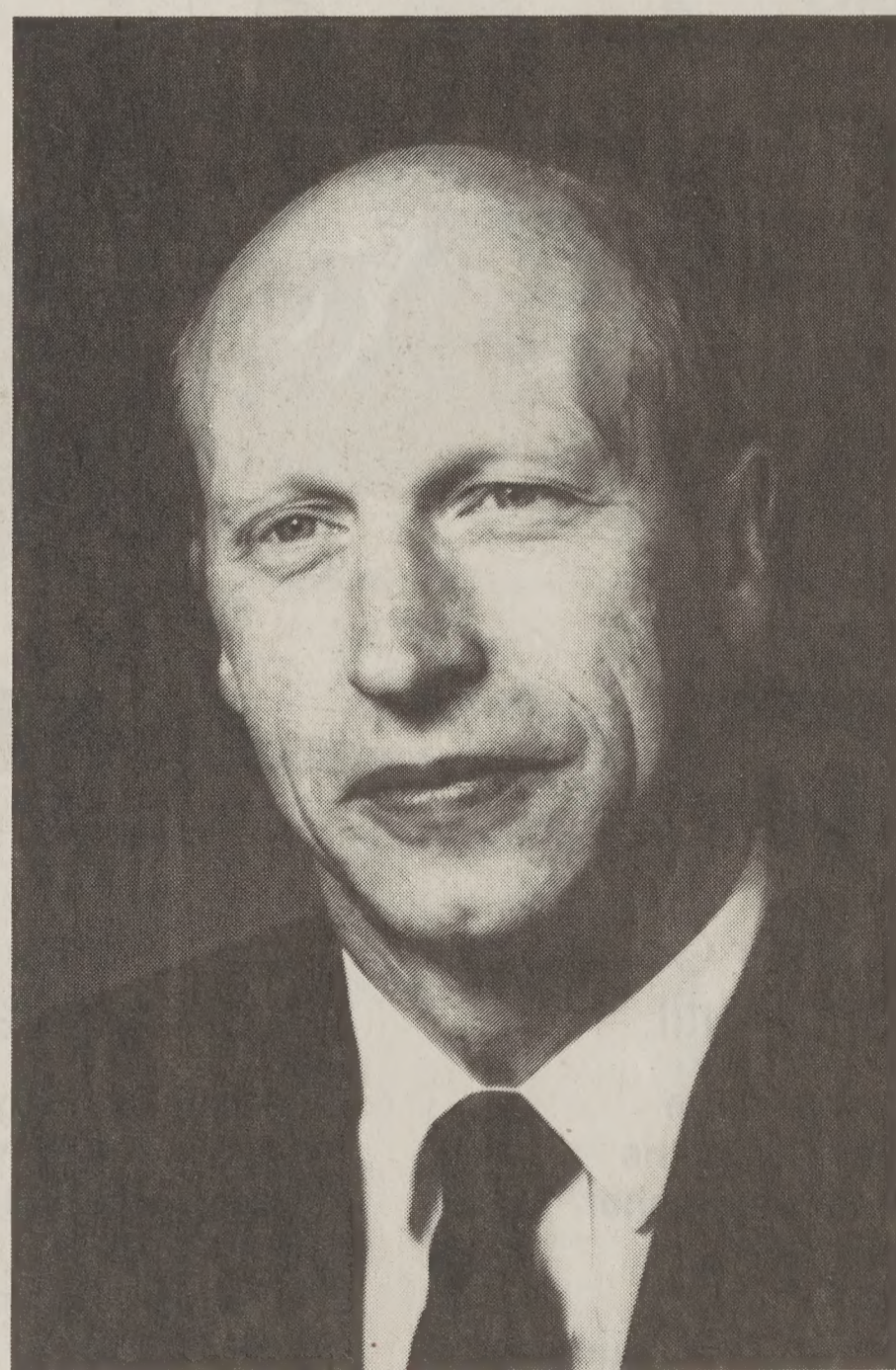


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# SPORTS



Canadian Raymond Downey takes a punch from Alexander Kunzler of West Germany. The two battled Sunday at the Salt Palace in the 156 pound weight division. Downey was the bronze medal winner in the 1988 Seoul Summer Games. Downey won the fight.

## The bold, the strong and the graceful

J. DALLIN L. READ  
Sports Editor

Salt Lake City played host this weekend to Olympic Cup boxing and gymnastics in preparation for the Goodwill games July 20-Aug. 5 in Salt Lake.

Twenty-eight boxers were split into two squads from the U.S., Canada and Cuba, and the Soviet Union, East and West Germany. The Blue squad: USA, Canada and Cuba, and the Red squad: East and West Germany.

Twenty-three gymnasts were also

split into two squads from the U.S., Canada and Cuba, and the Soviet Union, East and West Germany. Each participant competed for individual and team placement; however, the Goodwill Games will be set up for competition between countries.

In gymnastics, both the men's and women's overall titles went to the Soviet Union. Fifteen-year-old Oksana Chusovitina had a four event score of 39.450, beating 17-year-old Sandy Woolsey, USA, who had an overall score of 39.400. The two were tied after three events (vault, uneven bars

and balance beam). Chusovitina's 9.950 floor routine gave her the victory and high score of the meet.

Rustam Sharipov won the men's overall six event (floor, horse, rings, vault, high bars and parallel bars) competition with an overall score of 58.100. Sharipov's 9.900 on the high bar was the overall high for the men. USA's best was Lance Ringnald, 19, third with an overall score of 57.20 and Mike Racanelli, 21, fourth with an overall score of 56.85.

In boxing, seven of the 14 Blue squad competitors were from the

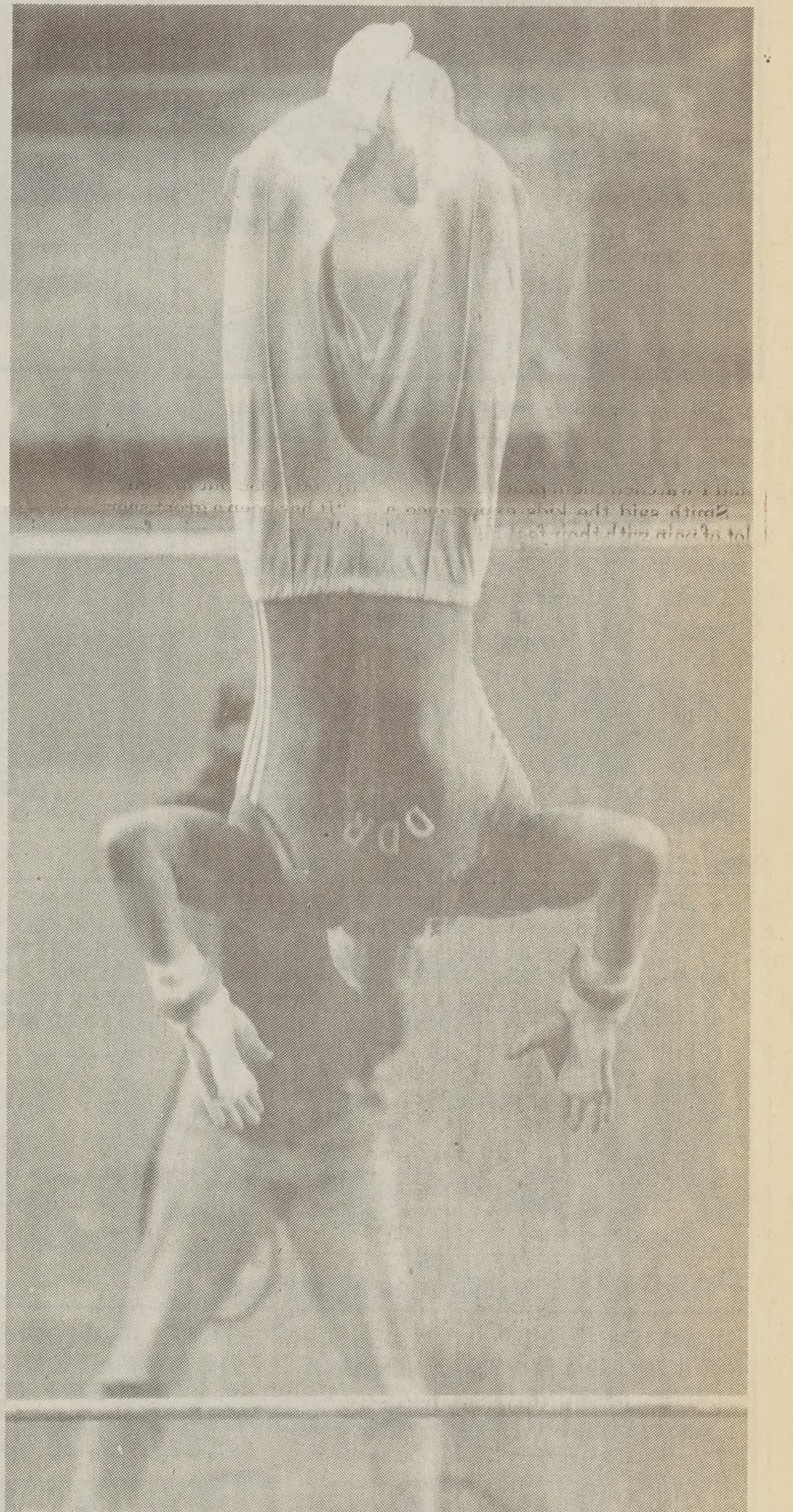
U.S. The U.S. had boxers in the 106, 112, 119, 125, 132, 147 and 178 weight classes. Americans won every bout except the 112 pound bout. Jeremy Williams, the brightest star on an already strong team said, "Whenever I hit people, they usually fall down."

Williams has not lost a fight for more than two years. "No one in the country can beat him right now," said a member of the U.S. Amateur boxing Federation.

These seven fighters will compete in the Goodwill Games. This was determined by a June 8-9 competition.



Fifteen year old Kim Kelly of Pennsylvania performs on the balance beam Saturday at the Huntsman Center. Kelly won this event with a score of 9.850.



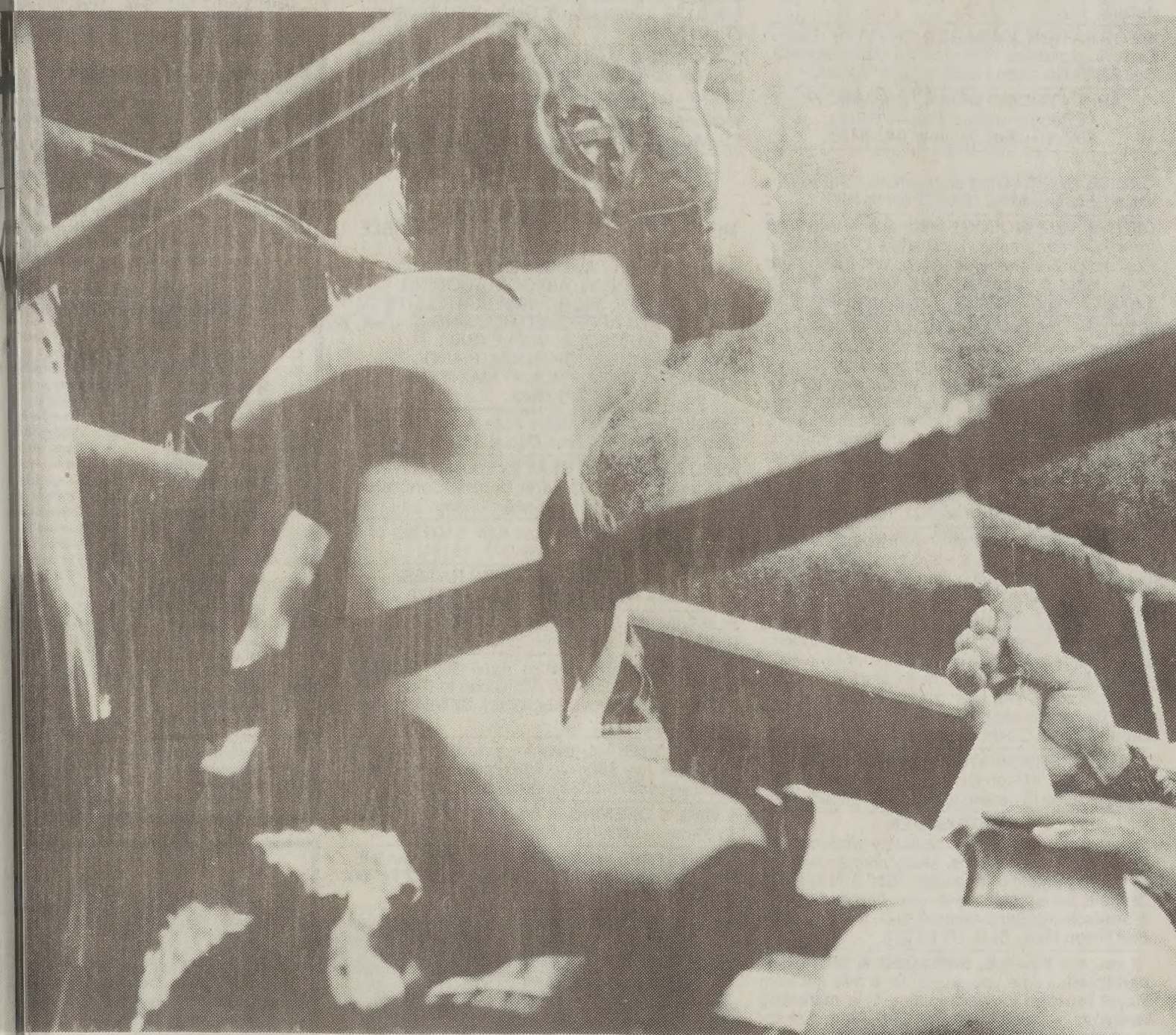
Sylvio Kroll of East Germany flips off the high bar Sunday at the Huntsman Center. Kroll's high bar score was 9.750. Kroll finished the six event competition with a 57.900.

Universe photos by

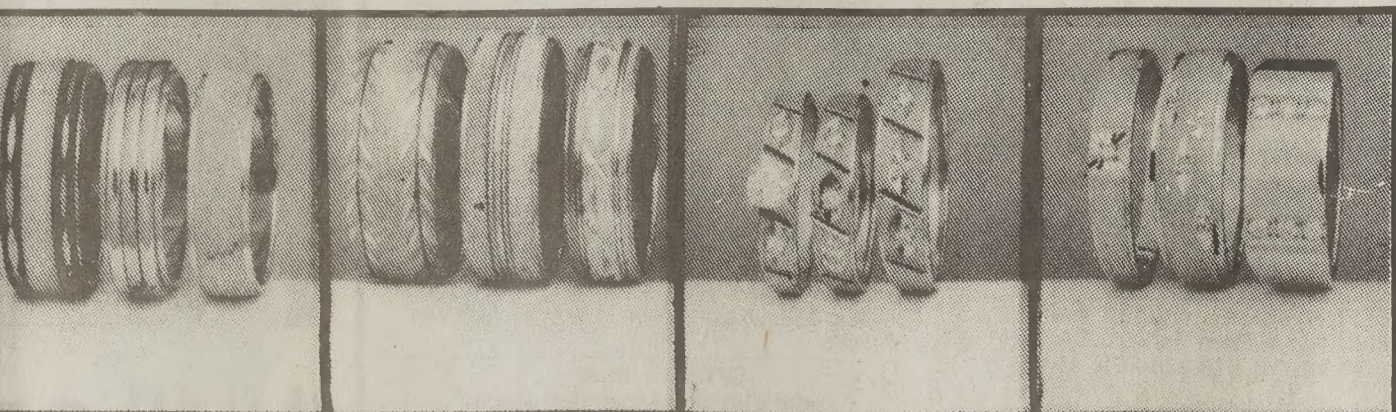
David Higginbotham

and J.D. Bramble

Jeremy Williams of Las Vegas gets sprayed between rounds Sunday. Williams has not been beaten in more than two years. Williams beat Darius Michalczewski of West Germany in the 178 pound weight class.



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## The nation's 5th largest college newspaper is hiring staff members.

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Fall Semester 1990 from students who would like to report, edit, or photograph the news. Students from all majors can apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department (211, 312, 323), or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those who would like to work in the newsroom during Fall Semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. Deadline for application is July 12 at 5 p.m.



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**LUXURY CONDO GIRLS.** 151 E 300 N #3 & #9. \$70 Shrd. \$110 Ptv. Sp/Su Free rent for house work 224-8225, 375-2565, 375-8056

**SHIER POINT** Model now open stop & see Monday-Saturday 11-6 726 N 500 E Provo

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**PROVO 1 BDRM** \$200/mo \$100 deposit no smoking or pets avail 7/1 call 375-5899

### 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**GIRLS:** Spr/Sum \$90/\$95 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ Indry, cable & MW. **Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.**

**MONSON APTS.** Single men - now signing Spr/Sum, Fall/Winter contracts. Call 374-9701.

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**FREE JUNE RENT:** Nantucket Mens shrd \$90 Sum; F/W \$175 shrd avail after Sp/Sum, W/D, POOL, 915 E 820 N #16. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

**FREE JUNE RENT:** Jamestown Women 782 N 800 E #36. Sum only \$90. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

**FREE JUNE RENT:** Girls lovely Promenade 886 E. 820 N. #6. Sum \$90. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

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**GIRLS.** Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130 & \$135. 637 N. 300 E., Provo. Call 377-2201.

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# Fire burns 7,000 acres, continues to rage

Tuesday, June 26, 1990 The Universe Page 7

Associated Press

**TELOPE ISLAND** — A light-caused wildfire has scorched 7,000 acres of grassland on this island on the Great Salt Lake, and fire were backburning and taking damage of strong winds to bring blaze under control.

Larson, state park superintendent, said teams from the Utah Prison were put on the out-of-blaze Monday.

Spokesman at the Interagency Center, who would not give his name, said the fire has scorched about

## Jazz trades

### Key players the Kings

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Jazz acquired Washington Bullets guard Jeff Malone on Monday as part of a three-team trade that also sent veterans Bobby Hansen and Eric Carter to the Sacramento Kings.

Utah Director of Player Personnel Layden said the Jazz also received Sacramento's 33rd pick in Tuesday's NBA collegiate basketball draft, while surrendering their 10th and 49th picks to the Kings.

Salt Lake also received a second-round pick from the Bullets in the NBA draft, while sending Pervis Ellison, last year's No.1 pick, to Washington.

Layden said the Jazz are pleased to have a player like Jeff Malone join our organization.

"We're adding a terrific player; a former All-Star and a guy who is a shooter and can score," Layden

Jazz, who finished second in the Midwest Division and were in the first round of this past season's playoffs by Phoenix, made it clear they were looking for a starting guard to augment the play of their playmaker John Stockton.

Malone, who finished second in the first round of this past season's playoffs by Phoenix, made it clear they were looking for a starting guard to augment the play of their playmaker John Stockton.

Malone joins the Jazz after years in a Bullets' uniform. He was drafted from Mississippi State, and was a spot on the NBA's all-rookie team route to twice being named All-Star.

Malone, the 6-foot-4 guard was Washington's leading scorer, averaging 17.5 points per game.

Malone had a career scoring average of 17.5 during his seven seasons with the Jazz, having joined the team in the third round of the 1983 draft out of Wyoming.

Malone, a two-year, 6-foot-11-inch guard out of Wyoming, was the first-round pick in 1988.

Malone finished the past season with a 17.5 average. He led the team in field goal percentage with 56.3 percent.

Malone, while believing the trade made the Jazz stronger, said the franchise would nonetheless miss Hansen and Leckner.

"I certainly hate to lose (Hansen) and our association with him for years," Layden said.

7,000 acres of grassland, but crews were backburning in an effort to snuff the blaze.

"We're really concerned about it," Larson said. "It's going through a lot of good grass that has just made a comeback in the last four years."

The seven-mile-long, one-mile-wide, 28,000-acre state park has some small parcels of land owned privately. The rising waters of the Great Salt Lake inundated a causeway leading to the island several years ago, forcing officials to close the park.

State wildlife biologists estimate that 600 buffalo live on the island

along with mule deer, bobcats and several species of migratory birds.

The fire was sparked by a series of lightning storms which passed over northern Utah on Sunday. Temperatures in the Salt Lake City area reached 100 degrees on Saturday and Sunday, and were expected to reach triple figures again Monday.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Bill Alder said the broiling temperatures caused a series of "micro bursts," dry storms accompanied by lightning. Alder said wind speeds topped 60 mph in several locations on Sunday, and emergency telephone

lines were flooded with calls of power lines knocked down and power polls on fire.

The high winds toppled trees and damaged roofs in many locations in the southern end of the Salt Lake Valley. A Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman said the winds blew down several power lines in the area.

Salt Lake County fire dispatcher Mark Whetsel said none of the fallen lines caused serious problems, although a building in Bluffdale on the county's southwestern side was damaged by a burning transformer.

The fire center dispatcher said two

20-man crews from the prison's Flame-N-Go team were on the fire Monday. The only other fire reported in the district was a lightning-caused fire to a tree in the Lone Peak Wilderness area on the southern end of the Salt Lake Valley.

"It's way up there in the rocks and it isn't going to go anywhere," the dispatcher said.

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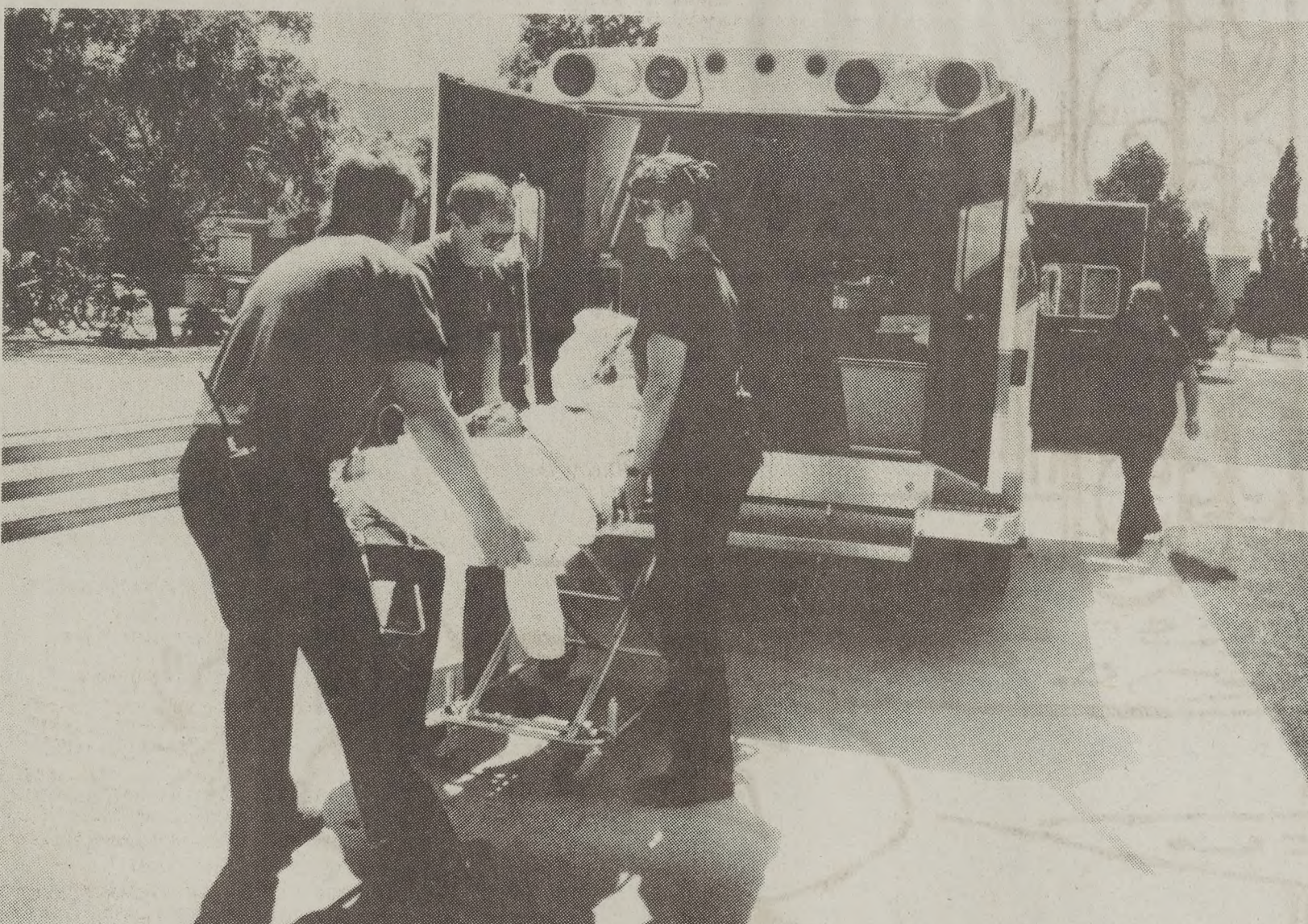


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Universe photo by Kim Norman

## BYU visitor hospitalized

Shirlee Jensen, 45, of Mountain View, Calif., is wheeled to an ambulance outside the BYU Bookstore Monday afternoon. She was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after complaining of dizziness and shortness of breath, said Wade Raab of the University Police.

## 16 million get-well cards ample for sick boy's family

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT  
Universe Staff Writer  
and Associated Press

Get-well cards coming from all over the world have won a 10-year-old English boy a place in the Guinness Book of World Records, but now his family is asking for it to stop.

Craig Shergold, of Carshalton, south London, who suffers from a rare form of brain cancer, broke the record for the most get-well cards received months ago, but cards keep coming.

He has received more than 16 million.

"We don't want any more cards because it looks as though we're taking cards for no reason," said Marion Shergold, Craig's mother.

Craig had an operation in January

1988 that removed three-quarters of a brain tumor.

At that time, he was given very little time to live, said John H. Barcroft, executive director of James S. Kemper Foundation, one of the U.S. companies helping with card requests.

Craig's ambition was to have an entry in the Guinness Book of Records for the largest number of get-well cards ever received by an individual. The record was 1,000,265 set by Mario Morby, 13, of England, who is recovering from leukemia.

Mrs. Shergold said doctors believe chemotherapy and radiotherapy have successfully stemmed the disease's spread into his spinal cord.

When Craig is feeling up to it, he visits the post office, where the crush has caused extra work for the post

office. English Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and pop star Michael Jackson were among those who have written. A chain letter sent to businesses, foundations and universities throughout Europe and the U.S. eventually came to BYU to Delora P. Bertelsen, assistant to the dean in the School of Management, from the James S. Kemper Foundation.

"We were unaware that the appeal had been stopped," said Nancy Femmer, administrative assistant. We sent out letters to 10 companies and institutions and asked them to do the same. We will certainly contact them and ask them to stop this."

Renee White, post office spokeswoman, said chain letters are illegal if money or threats are involved. Chain letters asking for recipes, books and cards are not.

## San Francisco physician recalls lessons of quake

ASHA E. WALLACE  
Reporter

A physician who rescued a child in the San Francisco earthquake last fall told an audience at the Valley Regional Medical Center that it had been down since the late '60s or early '70s that the highway that fell was unsafe.

Dr. James Betts, chief pediatric surgeon at Oakland Children's Hospital, said, "this section of highway... was not safe and not able to withstand this earthquake. It was a model for engineers to come and see the way that you can build a highway."

On June 17, the earthquake, which struck while the League Baseball World Series was taking place, measured 7.1 on the Richter scale and

lasted for 15 to 18 seconds.

Betts said although 67 lives were lost and there was more than \$3 billion damage to homes and property, it was surprising, in retrospect, how little damage was done.

"We couldn't realize how many people must be under this section of the bridge. There's usually a thousand cars on this section of the bridge, bumper to bumper. Because of the baseball game, a lot of people left (work) early. There were only 35 cars on the upper section," Betts said.

For people who were on the top half of the two-tiered bridge, Betts said it was a "horrifying story." He described how one car had been forced into a 360 degree turn, and how there was a major fire just two sections (of highway) down. One woman died because workers were unable to extricate her from a burning vehicle.

Most of the victims who died received severe

crushing wounds. Other cars fell 80 feet off the bridge, and one victim died of a ruptured spleen. Betts said technical equipment was used to try to find victims who might still be alive days after the earthquake.

The Japanese sent over a prototype instrument which uses laser, sonar and ultrasound equipment combined. However, a lot of painstaking work was needed to translate the instructions that were in Japanese. Betts said some of the voices that rescue workers thought they heard was the sound of radios.

Betts was at an Oakland hospital at the time of the earthquake.

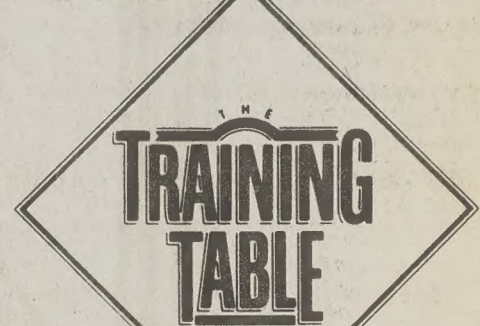
"At 5:04 the whole building was weaving back and forth and it lasted it seemed like forever," he said.

Betts was able to rescue a child trapped in an automobile by amputating his right leg.

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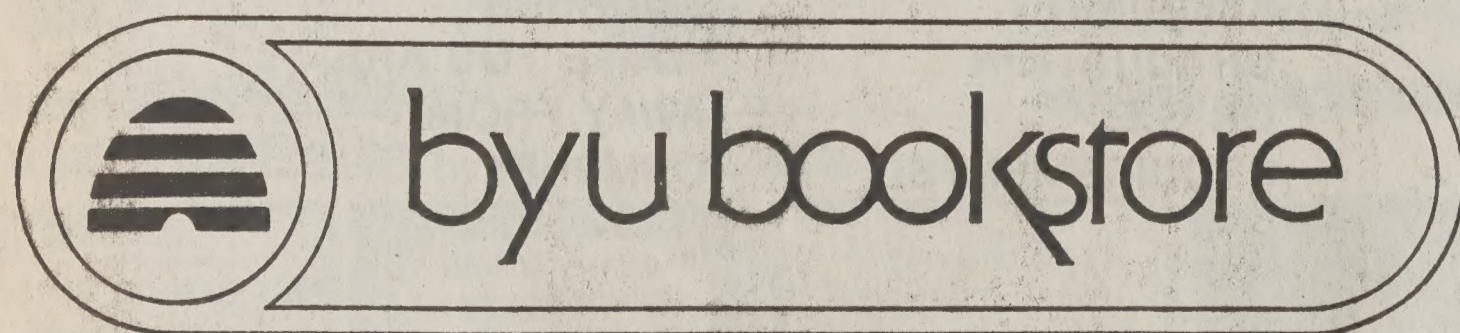
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